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HAYS SOUNDS 1920 REPUBLICAN SLOGAN

DECLARE ANGELES HEAD OF MEXICO

Villa Forces Proclaim General President With Rebel Chief War Secretary.

CRISIS REGARDED SERIOUS

Situation Most Critical Since Carranza Won; New Leader Friendly to U. S.

REFUSE TROOP MOVEMENT

U. S. Declines to Grant Permission to Take Soldiers Through Southwest.

NOGALLES, Ariz., May 29.—Regardless of the announcement from the state department at Washington today that Mexican troops from Sonora would not be permitted at present to cross American territory en route to Juarez, Mexican federal troops were reported tonight to be mobilizing at Epalme, Sonora, for shipment in bond through this port. Telegrams were to the effect that 12 boxes had been loaded with a contingent of approximately 600 men and that the troop train was scheduled to arrive here at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Villa forces have proclaimed General Felipe Angeles provisional president of Mexico and Villa himself secretary of war.

The move coming at the climax of Carranza's forces over Villa three days ago, followed a consultation with the activities of the Villa forces in southern Mexico, the situation is regarded as full of possibility.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The American peace delegation would be "nearly requested to secure a hearing before the peace conference for leaders in the movement for independence of Ireland, under a resolution introduced today by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho.

BORAH WANTS IRISH GIVEN PEACE HEARING.

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FIRST ON VOLODAGA TO SAIL.

NICHANGIL, Tuesday, May 27. The first American unit to sail for home will be a battalion which has been training the Volodaga river front to grow and include many American and Russian soldiers. We missed a parole today of the British relief force which arrived yesterday.

OFFICER SHOT YEGG
ARRESTED; 2 ESCAPE

Union Carmen Vote to Walk Out This Morning for Higher Pay— Tulsa Organizer There.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, May 29.—Muskogee will without street car service tomorrow. Union street car men decided this afternoon to walk out at 1 o'clock Friday morning. That means no cars will be operated after today's schedule is completed. The men who just effected an organization have been negotiating with Manager E. D. Long of the Muskogee Electric Traction company for the past week and it was believed until late today that a compromise ultimately would be reached.

Before announcement of the union street car men in Muskogee were getting from 24 cents to 30 cents in pay. The majority of them were getting only 24 cents, they claim.

The men demand 41 to 50 cents an hour, and Manager Long, attempting to compromise, offered them 38 to 41, the minimum being reached only after 10 years' service. The union leaders refused to agree to a settlement on this basis and it was decided to walk out. The time for the strike was set after a national union organization, head of the Carmen's, had communicated with the national organization of Detroit Carmen's. Long was one of the leaders in the recent Tulsa street car strike, which resulted in a strike inside of the building.

The officers returned the fire, and exchanged three shots and the officers four.

The officer shot fired by the pegs struck Beeson in the left arm. Despite the wound he rushed into the room and grabbed with Brown taking a heavy revolver away from him. The other two commissioners fled into an anteroom and escaped.

Beeson was carried over to Doctor Harkness. While under guard he was brought from his pocket a small box and took from it a bullet. He then handed it to the officers and said: "I trust it to the two of you before the officers get back."

The bullet did not explode. After examination of the police station a small quantity of nitro-glycerine was found on Brown together with some dynamite.

Interventions early this morning were made by one of the professionals to stop the shooting. He is a man of 38 years of age and has been operating in the state for six weeks. His name is John Brown. Brown is about 49.

New YorkLife Insurance Co.

Assets Almost a Billion

Agents

Farmer & Duran

202 Palace Bldg. Phone 151.

ENGLISH CHARGE NEAR 82 MILLION

Information of Transport Bill Is Given Congress by Baker and March.

PRESIDENT AIDS CZECHS

Wilson Gives at Least 5 Million of Personal Fund as War Aid.

LARGE ARMY IS ASKED FOR

War Secretary Wants Enough to Maintain 500,000 Men; Fix Number Later.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—England's bill for transporting a million American soldiers across the Atlantic in British ships is approximately \$2,000,000. This is the fact that President Wilson advanced to the present members of the British government to the American government is \$1,200,000,000, while the various American departments owe the British government, roughly, \$2,000,000.

REPORT WILSON APPROVES ITALIAN SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, May 29.—Hayes—President Wilson, the Times says, has given his approval to an agreement on the Adriatic question accepted by Prime Minister of Italy. The president was expected to have a conference today with the Jugoslav delegations.

The army appropriation bill, which passed at the last congress, was under discussion.

The president assisted two of the Czechoslovak corps, said General March, "from money at his disposal to the extent of \$900,000, and I think he has given them sufficient since, in that the Czechs could get arms. The charge was to be ultimately against the Czechoslovak country, which the allies proposed to organize in central Europe. It is a regular debt like any other debt between nations."

First Knowledge.

This, so far as is known, was the first information congress had had of advances of money to the Czechs from the president's fund.

The British bill for transporting American troops caused quite a bit of discussion. Brigadier General Hines, director of transportation, said Great Britain originally asked \$150 for transporting each soldier to France, but the cost finally was reduced to \$175. Thirty-five million dollars already has been paid. Congressmen asked if the general did not think the charge excessive, but he replied he believed the cost of transporting troops in American ships would turn out to be higher.

Baker Asks for Funds.

Secretary Baker renewed his request for additional provision be made for the maintenance of an army of 300,000 men during the next year. He said it would be impossible at this time to determine accurately what the average number of men would be for the year and that it would be unsafe to provide for less than would be needed.

General March, reviewing progress in demobilization, said facilities had now been provided for the return of 350,000 men a month and that if the peace treaty is ratified and an army of occupation found unnecessary, more soldiers in Europe could be returned by September 1. The general said demobilization in army camps in this country also was progressing rapidly.

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